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March 8

State Normal School Journal

VOL. I.

CHENEY, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1917

No. 20

Agriculture in Normal School

A Certain Knowledge of the Principles of Agriculture Necessary for Teachers

It is an unusual thing to hear vigorous protests from prospective teachers because they are advised or required to take some course in agriculture before they are certificated. To some, such a requirement seems absurd. They are not interested in agriculture. They do not expect to teach in the country and if they do teach there, they do not intend to teach agriculture; consequently they do not need such a specialized course.

A few moments of thought on the subject may serve to show that there is more need of this study than at first may appear.

In the first place no matter what or where one may wish to teach after graduation the fact remains that the first essential is to secure a position, and in order to do this most teachers have to go to the rural schools where they may at any time not only be asked, but be required to teach this subject of agriculture.

Even though this may not be the case, no teacher is really fitted for teaching in the rural schools in the very best way unless there is at least an elementary understanding of the processes underlying the industry upon which depends all the success of the community in which she is placed.

Even if the teacher is to be in the city and teach city boys and girls, the subject of agriculture is not absolutely excluded.

Whether people in the cities grow plants or not, the fact remains that they eat plants or materials made from plants, that many times they do not know whether the food they are eating is excellent or poor for its class and, if the latter do not know what is wrong with it.

The absolute dependence upon the land may be realized thru reading the advertisements in the newspapers. How many of them exploit plants, plant products, or materials made from plants? Read the advertisements in street cars, and note the ratio between those having to do with plants and those that do not. Even coal and shoes come under the former class.

One half of one per cent of the raw materials used in manufactures in this country come from the sea, 5 per cent from the forests, 13 per cent from the mines and 81 per cent from the farms.

It is true moreover that in the cities it is possible to provide for the family during the summer a supply of fresh vegetables thru cultivation of the back yard and even in winter thru the construction of a simple hot bed and that many times these projects fail or are not attempted because of a lack of knowledge of a few fundamental principles of agriculture.



When A Feller Needs A Friend.

Apologies To Briggs

FACULTY NOTES

Stella Hamilton

Miss Frances Johnston, Dean of Women, received a letter last week from Dean Caldwell of the University of Washington, inviting her to attend the Conference of Dean of Women of the higher institutions of the Northwest. This meeting is to be held at Reed College, Portland, Oregon, some time in April, and is a preliminary to their meeting held at the N. E. A. during the month of July.

The Northern Pacific R. R. Company loaned the Department of Geography one hundred colored slides of the Yellowstone Park. We were greatly pleased when Mr. Buchanan stated that they would be shown to the Normal students later, for if they prove as interesting and instructive as those of the Grand Canyon and points of interest along the Santa Fe line, shown a couple of weeks ago, they will be well worth seeing.

Miss Alma A. Dobbs entertained at dinner, Sunday, February 25: Misses Frances Johnston, Mary L. Atkins, Bertha R. Most, Elsie Kirk, Mae McLennan, Mr. and Mrs. Frasier and Mr. C. S. Kingston.

Miss Cleo Campbell is visiting at the Merriman home this week. She will be remembered as having attended school here thru the tenth grade, later graduating from the Colville High School—Class of 1915. She attended Summer School here last year and expects to return this summer.

Quite a coincidence! The seven sections of Juniors, 275 in number, taking Observation and Methods, are all trying to work out the same momentous problem—difference between Induction and Deduction. May they see light soon!

The members of the faculty who took part in the minuet at the Colonial Party, given the evening of the 23rd, had a most enjoyable time the evening before at a picnic lunch which they had in the domestic rooms.

Mr. Orin Thornton, who graduated with the January Class and has been substituting for two months in Whitman County, returned and was visitor at the Normal Monday.

ANOTHER "JOURNAL"

Our Journal Staff think they have accomplished considerable by the time they get the Normal School Journal published, but you should see the Journal gotten out by the Primary Department of the Training School. It is a most unique piece of work. The frontispiece consists of a very attractive design done by members of that department.

A copy of the explanation sheet will give you an idea of its contents:

"TO OUR READERS:

"The children of the Primary Department will write a Journal called 'Primary Work.' We will put in it the names of our visitors. We will put in any good stories the children write and jokes that will make you laugh. We will put in the Posture List and the grade which has the card for good marching.

"When there are other things of interest we will put them in for you to read.

Elizabeth Andrews, Fourth Grade"

The Journal shows good work being done by this department, its object being to motivate work in these grades.

Stella Hamilton.

The State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Mrs. Josephine Preston, has called a Convention of all County Superintendents of the state, to be held in Olympia, March 5 and 6. Mr. George Craig of the Rural Department, and Mrs. Marguerite Yost of the English Department, have been invited to attend.

Mr. Curtis Merriman, head of the Educational Department, went to Fairbanks, Wash., last week, to attend a Community meeting.

Misses Alma Dobbs and Mary Burton gave a dinner party Friday, March 2, in honor of Miss Dollie Cavanaugh, the occasion being her birthday. The invited guests were Misses Dollie Cavanaugh, Jean Finley, Golda Whaley and Lila Barber from Spokane.

Miss Jeanette Donaldson has set Saturday, March 10, as the date for the annual Directors' Meeting, to be held in the Court House at Spokane. Mr. G. E. Craig of the Rural Department, is to assist Miss Donaldson at this meeting.

Students Enjoy Musical Treat

Cline's New Composition Makes Big Hit

J. DeForest Cline, head of the department of band and orchestra, gave the students and faculty of the Normal a rare treat Friday morning when he presented sixty-five musicians in his latest composition a beautiful waltz which he chooses to call "Moonlight and Lovelight."

An interesting thing about the waltz was that it was composed and arranged specially for the Normal band, orchestra and glee club, and that it was written and produced by the musicians, in the last two weeks.

The students were so pleased over the production that it was necessary to play it the second time and even then they refused to be dismissed but demanded more and it was necessary to change it to Sousa's Thunder March to quiet their demands.

It was the universal opinion that it was the musical treat of the year. The arrangement for each instrument seemed to be perfect, and the introduction of the glee club was a novelty that proved to be an agreeable surprise.

Mr. Cline has written a great many band and orchestra numbers, some of which have been published by the largest music publishing companies in Boston and New York, and his "Pride of the Ninth" march is listed as one of the ten best marches.

The Student Teacher's Attitude

The attitude one holds toward his work has much to do with the results he obtains. This will hold true in the Training School as well as well as elsewhere.

Altho in planning lessons, the student teacher should ever strive to improve his technique, to come at better devices for presenting his work, to profit by the advice of critic and supervisor, he does best to forget, as he stands before his class, that he is there to be trained. He should feel, rather, for the time being, that the class is his own school that he himself is responsible for each boy's and girl's progress in the subject taught. He should forget that there is someone who can do his work, should he shirk or fail.

He would do well to forget that he is working for credit and to work rather from love of his subject or because he likes to work with boys and girls. Ideally, he should have both motives; without either, he should not try to teach.

He should feel that his main task is so to present his subject that his class will both master and enjoy it.

A spirit of cordiality and friendship in the school and outside, should exist between the student teacher and his pupils.

Finally he should feel that the critic teacher likes to criticize favorably and that the supervisor actually enjoys dropping in upon a class that is being well taught.

State Normal School Journal

CHENEY WASHINGTON

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Address Communications to Editor

Carl R. Yost, *Editor*
Edna G. Layton, *Assistant Editor*
A. D. Edgington, *Business Manager*
James Gray Edmiston
Walter Hellbaum
Assistant Managers
Nellie C. McFall, *Joke Editor*

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1917

Miscellaneous Thoughts

If the Normal students do not snowball, it is no fault of the weather maker. We have not had so very much winter this year, but what we have comes in concentrated form. If the strawberry vines had any thought of blossoming they have decided to wait for a more convenient season.

Some people are born mean and we pity them; but the meanest person is he who tries to be mean. The devil himself fears such a man.

A STUDENT

FACULTY NOTES

Winnifred Elyea.

Miss Craig, who is head of the department of home economics at Pullman, spent Friday visiting the Normal. She took dinner in the evening with Miss Kirk at Monroe Hall.

Miss Hitchcock of the North Central domestic science department, and Miss Bond, teacher of domestic art at the Lewis and Clark high school, were Normal visitors last week.

On the morning of the 24th, Mrs. N. D. Showalter entertained the Training school staff at breakfast, in honor of President Showalter's birthday.

Four girls from Miss Atkins' department prepared dinner for Miss Wylie's guests, March 1. Misses McKensie and Skeffington cooked the dinner, and Misses Dowdy and Brunsberg served it.

Mrs. Yost is attending the superintendent's meeting at Tacoma this week.

At the last faculty meeting the following list of 89 seniors was approved: Esther Agnew, Grace Allen, Ruth Anderson, Uri Attebery, Elma Barkdoll, Hazel Baumgarten, Flora Beck, Elizabeth Bell, Nettie Bolick, Ruth Brockway, Stella Buehler, Hulda Carlson, Lillian Domrese, Aaron Edgington, Winnifred Elyea, Opal Ferris, Constance Fenton, Vera Foisy, Kathryn Foster, Mildred Fraser, Merle Garberg, Grace Goble, Lena Gollihur, Wilda Graham, Mary Grant, Hilda Gross, Myrtle Grunewald, Alice Gwinn, Annie Hale, Stella Hamilton, Lena Hayes, Elida Haynes, Harry Holt, Dorothy Horne, Edith Johns,

YEP KANUM CLUB SLEIGHRIDES

The enthusiastic members of the Yep Kanum club spent a very jolly hour sleighriding last Thursday. Three sleds were necessary to accommodate all who participated in the fun. Singing was the predominant feature of the evening. All reported a good time.

Monday evening, thirty-one of the girls, accompanied by Miss Heath, again spent an hour and a half in the crisp, fresh air. This second sleigh ride proved to be even better than the first. It seems quite evident that the Yep Kanum club believes in recreation.

The "Yep Kanum" girls do have good times

With sleighing and walking in weather fine;

A group so merry and happy and gay,
You never will find in many a day.

Last Wednesday a ride they decided to take;

Arrangements for sleighs they soon did make;

Out over the snow from 4 until 6,
They glided, and also their appetites fixed.

Marian Martin, Francis Keefe, Mamie Kennedy, Mrs. Josephine Kienholz, Zelpha Lacasse, Marian Laird, Anna Lang, Annice Lang, Ethel Lavender, Edna Layton, Bonnie Love, Lucile Marohn, Cora Martin, Helen Martin, Franc Mason, Maurine McFadden, Nellie McFall, Mary F. McWenig, Hazel Meek, Alta Mills, Olga Minnick, John Mock, Helen Nourse, Nellie O'Leary, Helena Pearl, Hazel Peterson, Mildred Porter, Rosa Reeck, Jean Robinson, Richard Roos, Linnie Rule, Mrs. E. S. Schadeegg, Frances Schoffen, Hazel Sherwood, Josephine Smallwood, Elizabeth Smith, Effie Spinning, Helen Steinbach, Ermina Templeton, Mrs. Alice Thomas, Marguerite Thomas, Albie Thompson, Clara Trull, Edith Wagoner, Mrs. A. Walker, Mary Walsh, Rachel Weller, Golda Whaley, Ruth Wheeler, Ruth Whitfield, Martha Widman, Anna Windhusen, Lucile Yeager and Golda Hampton.

Miss Goodman spent Saturday and Sunday of last week in Spokane, visiting friends.

Was it Solomon or Shakespeare who said, "There is nothing new under the sun?" Well, just call at Miss Heath's office and see the brand new crocheted sweater she has just finished. It is truly a work of art, in both workmanship and design, and well deserves the abundant praise that has been bestowed upon it. If it were not kept under lock and key, and with burglar attachments, it would be stolen a dozen times over, judging from the envious looks we have cast upon it. However, we can't have it, and we know we can't and since we can't we are very glad that Miss Heath can.

President N. D. Showalter went to Olympia last Thursday night to be present at the final settlement of the educational bills now up before the legislature.

Monroe Hall News

The members of Verna Walser's table gave her a birthday party on Monday evening. Those present were: Verna Walser, Nellie McFall, Bill Pittman, F. A. Stricker, Conrad Lust, Wanda Bell, Ben Weaver, Dorothy Jones and Ruth Martin.

Bertha Wagner spent the week-end at her home in Reardan.

Thelma McKenzie and Natalie Mosso of Spokane were the dinner guests of Jessie Brewer Thursday evening.

Aileen Nugent, Wannie Rogers, Golda Whaley, Bernice Fulsom, Pearl Pape, Florence Gerand, Mabel and Ruth Stone and Catherine Holling went to Spokane Saturday to see "The Bird of Paradise."

Ruth Davis gave a Kensington tea on Saturday afternoon for Anna Floon of Spokane. Those present were: Miss Krogstead, Ruth Davis, Anna Floon, Joe Borstad, Norma Stout, Ruth Copley, Ruth Wheeler, Effie Louthan, Mary Love and Olive Hahner.

Florence Gerand and Vivian Aram went to Spokane to see "Katinka."

Mr. Stanley Whitter gave a table party for Mr. Ralph Hughes of Thornton, Sunday. Those present were: Mr. Ralph Hughes, Stanley Whitter, Ruth Wheeler, Ermina Templeton, Daryl Barkdoll, Ben Weaver, Wanda Bell, Uri Attebery and Zela Evans.

Miss Andren as the dinner guest of Miss Ledgerwood, Monday evening.

Annice Lang has recently moved into the Hall and will be the roommate of Florence Harris.

J. S. Bell of Colville was the guest of his daughter Wanda, last week.

Ruth Martin went to Spokane last Wednesday to take the teachers' examinations.

Verna Walser spent the week-end at Fairfield.

Mrs. Douglas spent the week-end in Spokane.

Esther Agnew spent the week-end in Rathdrum, Idaho.

C. T. Booth of Wachtuena was the guest of his daughter Nellie, Tuesday.

Dorothy Horn has returned from her home in Julietta, Idaho, where she has been for the last two weeks on account of measles.

Miss Lila Barbour of Spokane was the guest of Dolly Cavanaugh over the week-end.

A birthday party was given for Dolly Cavanaugh Friday evening by a number of her friends. Those present were: Dolly Cavanaugh, Lila Barbour, Jean Findley, Ruth Cushing, Martha Ide, Norma Stout, Christine Ashenfelter, Winnifred Elyea, Golda Whaley, Helen Blankenhorn and Aileen Nugent.

Miss Jean Findley was the dinner guest of Miss Bird at the Faculty club on Monday evening.

Mr. F. R. Hendricks of Spokane gave a dinner party at the Faculty club, Sunday, for a number of his friends. Those present were: Lila Barbour, Dolly Cavanaugh, Golda Whaley, Jack Jacobs, Walter Reichlie and the host.

(Continued from page 1)

Then it must be remembered that there is more to be studied than simply the growing of food for bodily need. Many things are grown for their intrinsic beauty and for the adornment of our environment. To be entirely satisfactory, the trees and shrubs that we plant in our parks, and about our homes need not only to be carefully chosen and grown, but also to be planted according to the recognized standards of landscape gardening. Nothing may add more to the beauty of a landscape than properly arranged trees and shrubs and nothing can be more of a disappointment than the same carelessly distributed. The question of proper planting is also of much importance in the rural school since in a number of counties the adornment of the school grounds is being made a live question.

There is no reason why the improvement of the school grounds may not be made one of the many projects that are being carried on so successfully at this time by many rural schools.

The city dwellers need also to realize the position of farming both in an economic and in a social way. From a selfish or an unselfish point of view all should be interested in the status of this industry. Everyone needs to realize that no state can long maintain a high state of civilization and efficiency if its rural population is in an unsatisfactory condition. The maintaining of this state does not necessarily mean that those who live in the city should endeavor to get more people to live on the land. The fact that by having more people own the land it may give us greater yields does not mean that the farmer may be benefitted. It will likely mean just the opposite, since high acre yields usually go with low man yields. Extensive farming may have some drawbacks, but it means on the whole a better farm life than does intensive farming.

In short, then, the dweller in the city, whoever he may be, needs to realize some of the general principles of farming in order that he may be intelligently guided in the conserving, thru legislation and other means, the proper economic and social status of the farming class.

It is almost needless to point out the mission of the school in this relation. Nothing that is not moderately well understood by the nation as a whole is likely to be given the consideration it deserves. Thru the inculcation in the rural pupil of a feeling of independence, of friendliness towards all that may improve the conditions of rural communities and a desire to help in this improvement the teacher of the rural elementary school has an important mission to fulfill. The matter cannot be one of secondary education alone, because of the fact that comparatively few attend high schools.

In the city the agricultural instruction is at present limited largely to the high schools, but there is reason to believe that in the future the elementary teacher in some way will have to do with ensuring the fact that the

(Continued on Page 3)

(Continued from page 2)

nation as a whole feels the proper respect and consideration for the farming class and the rural community.

A more reasonable procedure for the resident of the city is a readjustment of some of the conditions of society because of a better appreciation of the fact that the farmer must have an income comparable with the income of any one in the city with the same amount of capital invested in his business.

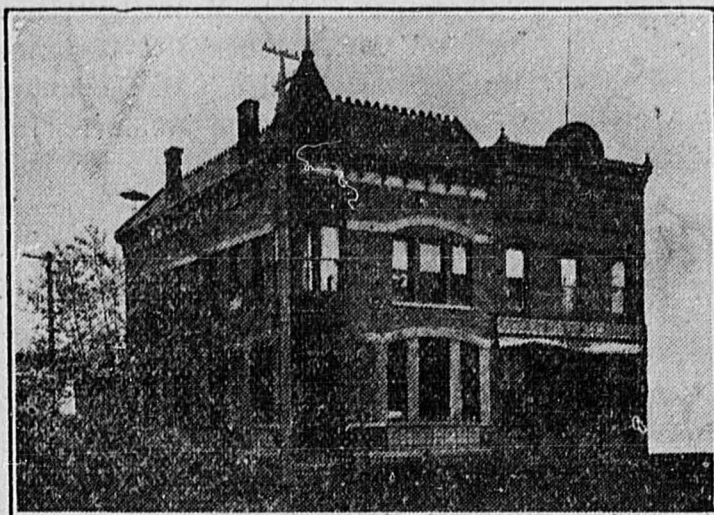
At the present time there are two courses offered in agriculture in the Normal school. One of these is for one year and the other for one semester. The first is of course a more complete study of the principles of elementary agriculture and is designed for those who plan to teach in the country. The other is for either city or rural teachers and is necessarily a briefer survey of the field.

In these courses farm crops, farm animals and some general questions relating to farm economics are made the basis. Under farm crops the more common field and garden crops of eastern Washington are studied with special consideration of wheat as the principal crop. In connection with plant study the proper planting of school and home grounds is given some attention. Students are asked to make to scale a plan of some school yard or home yard and to indicate the planting of trees and shrubs that should be made for beautifying it.

In the study of farm animals, poultrying and dairying are the principal topics, with such exercises as stock judging, study of different breeds, care and feeding, housing, testing products and visits to stock and poultry farms.

The soil work includes experiments with soils as to their structure, improvement and relations to soil moisture. The general principles of dry farming are included.

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THE BANK THAT ALWAYS TREATS YOU RIGHT

Under general economics are grouped such topics as farm labor, rotation of crops, capital, marketing and agricultural conditions of the state.

The department is reasonably well supplied with equipment for the work. Incubators, milk separators and testers, and a small poultry plant are available for study. Besides this there is the usual amount of apparatus that is needed in the laboratory.

A small tract of land at the rear of the Normal school is used for experimental work and for growing the plants used in the course. A small nursery is being started by the department with the hope that it may soon be possible to distribute plants to rural schools for decoration of the school grounds.

It is possible that with the extension of the Normal school curriculum additional courses may be offered, including not only advanced courses but also some specified lines of work such as the training school project work, a line of school activity that is at present occupying a very prominent place in the rural elementary school.

Miss Walser Entertained.

A dinner party was given in honor of Miss Verna Walser last Monday evening. The table was prettily decorated in yellow and green. The centerpiece was a small canoe filled with daffodils and ferns, and small canoes were given as favors. Those present were: Miss Ruth Martin, Miss Wanda Bell, Miss Nell McFall, Miss Dorothy Jones, Mr. Conrad Lust, Mr. Frank Stricker, Mr. William Pittman, and Mr. Ben Weaver. Miss Verna Walser, the guest of honor, was conspicuous by her absence.

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Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m.,
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Music, which you
may play in the
store and enjoy or
purchase and regret
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OUR SLOGAN: "Shoes Sold Right"

Energy which quickens the spirit and urges us on to do and dare is the source from which accomplishment springs—the source of fulfilment of the task today and of all the tomorrows to come.

This store of true shoe service has no dreamers. It pulsates with life and energy. When one task is complete another is brought forward by the coworkers here, each of whom bends to the problem seriously and with enthusiasm.

Every day is rare with the expectant air of doing. And thus stocks are kept in tune with the times and the season. Eagerness to please, newness and novelty appear in the stocks like the flowers of early spring. Energy never slackens here—this is a store of action where something is going on with energy all the time.

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Fine Shoes Best Repairing

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*The Path that Leads to
satisfaction is the path
that leads to (the Fountain)
Sweets*

Hot Dishes and Sandwiches
Fancy Ice Cream Dishes
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The Gem Market

SMOKED AND CURED MEATS OF ALL KINDS

Try Our Home Made Hams and Bacons

Customers trading with us will find that we sell only the best goods that can be obtained. It is always our aim to make our customers feel absolutely satisfied.

PHONE BLACK 452

CHENEY, WASH.

CLASS NEWS

ELEVENTH YEAR NOTES Nialeen Hampton.

Mr. Edward Balsom, of the United States training station of San Francisco, has been visiting Edwin Snook, while on his day home on a short furlough. Mr. Balsom enlisted during the summer, and when he returns will be on duty on a cruiser which he expects will go to China within a short time.

The eleventh years had a jolly sleigh ride Thursday from 4 until 6. Although our class advisers were unable to be with us, we greatly appreciate Mrs. Yost's and Mr. Kingston's kindness in acting as advisers and invited them to be with us again.

JUNIOR CLASS NOTES By Addie Trull.

Elsie Mueller and Kate Larsen were the dinner guests of May Wilson Sunday.

Margaret Dagefoerde spent Saturday and Sunday with her father and friends in Spokane.

Verna Walser spent the week-end at her home in Fairfield.

Mr. Mabry Cox and Mr. E. T. Breedlove spent Sunday with Mr. Cox's sister, Mary Cox.

Annie Laird spent Saturday in Spokane, shopping.

Florence Jackson spent the week-end in Spokane.

Nora Pero, Nell McFall, Helen Steinbach, Lena Hendrick, Helen Service, all of the Prouty house, at Prouty, all of the Prouty house, attended "The Bird of Paradise" in Spokane.

Bessie Long was visited Wednesday by her mother, Mrs. Hederick of Coulee City and her aunt, Mrs. Kirkpatrick of Portland, Ore., who were on their way home from Wisconsin.

SENIOR A CLASS NOTES Helen Pearl.

A. D. Edgington has returned to Normal after substituting for the past week as principal at Moran Prairie.

Maurine McFadden spent Saturday in Spokane with her mother, who accompanied her to Cheney to spend Sunday.

Miss Most spent the week-end at her home in Spokane.

Grace Allen and Alice Gwinn were the dinner guests of Miss Ada Chalcraft last Friday evening.

Nell McFall spent Saturday in Spokane.

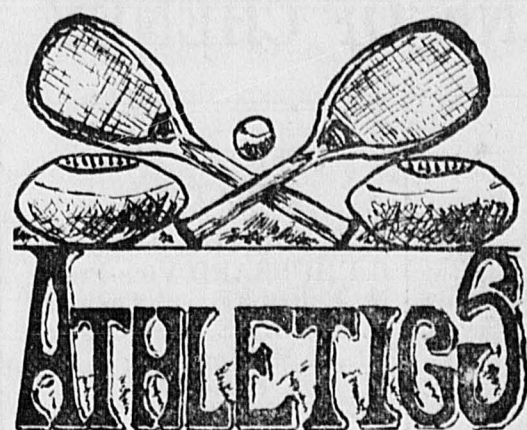
Ralph Foster of Anaconda, Mont. was the guest of his sister, Kathryn Foster last Monday and Tuesday.

Franc Mason spent the week-end at her home in Amber, Wash.

Lucile Marohn is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Juliet Marohn.

Ruth Whitfield spent the week-end at her home in Spokane.

Ruth Anderson was the week-end guest of Bertha Quigley of Spokane. Miss Quigley attended the Normal last year.



Summary of Basket Ball Games

The Normal has just closed the most successful basketball season in the history of the institution. The Red and White defenders lost only one game, and that to the fast Reardan Athletic club on Reardan's floor.

A game was played on January 8 with the speedy Y. M. C. A. team of Spokane in the Falls city, and again the Normal proved themselves superior by the score of 58 to 25; and showed themselves still stronger when they defeated the same quintet two weeks later on the local floor by the score of 55 to 12. A week later the C. N. S. squad invaded the county seat and dragged the University colors to the ground by the score of 52 to 27.

The Normal's deadliest enemy, which was Whitworth, came next on the schedule, but they would not play according to agreement, but wanted one game on their floor and one on a neutral floor. This soon caused relations to be broken.

During the latter part of January the Reardan Athletic club invaded our town, but met their defeat at the hands of the Red and White huskies.

Then came the last week of basketball. This was a very busy one, the locals losing one game to Reardan on their floor and winning from the same team and from Spokane "U."

At the forward positions were "Pewee" Wilson, the speedy little demon who was like an eel to hold, and Attebery, who made many sensational shots which brought the crowd to their feet with applause.

Next is Captain Davis, the tall, rangy leader who met his match very few times this season. He is very fast and has had many years' experience with the famous Latah team.

At the guard positions were Rogers and Squibb, who were responsible for the small score made by the opponents, by their superior guarding.

On the sub positions were Rex, Davis and Moek who were good for any position where they were needed.

"Generally speaking, women are—"

"Are what?"

"Generally speaking."

TWELFTH YEAR CLASS NOTES Oren Montgomery.

Ruth Cotton spent Saturday and Sunday in Davenport.

Inez Smith was in Spokane during the week-end.

Miss Boyle spent last Saturday and Sunday at her home in Spokane

People Who Remind Us of Magazines.

"The Black Cat," Victor Barry; "Photoplay," Olga Minnick; "Everybody's," Mr. Attebery; "Designer," Martha Ide; "Life," D. Cavanaugh; "Smart Set," all the juniors; "Independent," Miss Heath; "World's Work," Lisle Smith; "Cosmopolitan," Will Rex; "Outlook," Mr. Meriman; "Top Notch," E. Smith; "Popular," Ruth Andersen; "Adventure," Brownie McKenzie; "Appeal to Reason," Mr. Buchanan; "Youth's Companion," K. Skeffington; "Woman's Home Companion," Witter; "Country Gentleman," Mr. Craig.

The Seven Wonders of Cheney Normal

1. Honor System.
2. Library Lessons.
3. Lisle's attraction for Helena.
4. Play Hour.
5. Men's Glee club.
6. Ukulele club.
7. How all the students observe the study hours.

If Eloise Polson should die, would Victory Barry?

INDOOR BASEBALL PRACTICE

Coach Fertsch has begun baseball practice in the gym. He expected to put his men on the grounds by March 15, but the prospects now look rather slim.

He has formed an indoor league, which are playing now. The teams are known as Giants, Wildeats, Mosquito Fleet and Tigers. The faculty expects to appear before long. They are already scheduled to play the Mosquitos this week, and a hard game is looked forward to.

In the way of regular baseball, prospects are very bright. Many former Normal and high school stars are turning out, and from the way they handle the ball in practice, it looks as if the flag was ours.

TRAINING SCHOOL Mildred McHenry.

Velma Hunnel, Ledru Eddin and Helen Jensen, of the primary department, have re-entered school after several weeks' absence.

The Sewing club spent a very delightful evening with Miss Showalter, at her home on Wednesday evening. Light refreshments were served.

Those who received honorable mention cards in the sixth grade last week for courtesy, posture and scholarship are: Geraldine Guertin, Verna Betz, Raymond Colborn, Helen Buchanan, Raymond Smith, Lloyd Scheel, Julia Vander Meer, Murial Stevens, Harriet Riggs and Mary Mickels.

The children of the first grade are very proud of the pretty new bluebird border for their blackboard. The bluebirds were cut out by the children last week, and were artistically arranged by Mark Sugimoto.

A very interesting program was given Friday afternoon by the first and fourth grades. The first number on the program was the dramatization of "The Emperor's Test," by the children of the fourth grade, after which the first grade gave an attractive flag drill while they sang "A soldier Boy." The other numbers given were by the fourth grade, a Swedish folk dance, songs, "George Washington" and "Flag of Our Nation," which is the first two-part song the children have learned. The program was ended with all taking part in singing "America."

Matrons' day was observed Wednesday in the second grade. Those who visited the school were: Mrs. Macartney, Charlotte Macartney, Mrs. Monroe, Mrs. Clarence Martin, Mrs. Chester Hughes, Mrs. John Skinner, Mrs. Allbaugh, Mrs. Carter, Dorothy Carter and Mrs. Wilson.

The observation classes were taught last week by Miss Jones, Miss Ashenfelter and Miss McLennan.

TWILIGHT THEATER

IN case my message to you, through the Journal, reaches you a week later—come anyway.

My shows are always good. You take no chance of being disappointed.

Monday Afternoons Come and let "Patria" drive away your cares—from 4.15 to 6

Friday, March 9

Cleo Ridgeley and Wallace Reid

Play the Leading Parts in

"The Golden Chance"

This is an interesting story played by noted players

Saturday, March 10

Ruth Rolland in "Sultana"

Miss Rolland has been well advertised here—having played the principal part in "The Red Circle"

Her many friends will no doubt be glad to see her again in "Sultana", which is a most interesting story